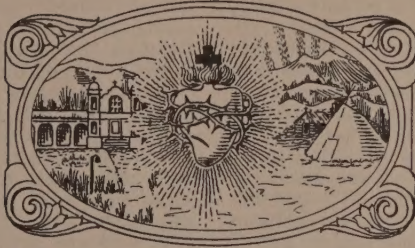


A. M. D. G.

PROVINCE NEWS

*Province
of
California*



*For
Private
Circulation*

MOUNT ST. MICHAEL'S, HILLYARD, WASH.

A 1

NOVEMBER 1, 1925.

N 3

The need of men, money and prayer for our Alaskan Missions is again brought before us by the letter of Father Lafortune, printed on another page. The spirit of generosity and sacrifice, which constitutes the Missionary's life, is only hinted at. Yet, who can read that letter without being deeply moved by the earnest life-wish of one who has for years braved the rigors of the North, that he be allowed to pass the long winter months on the barren and ice-bound crags of King Island?

We may ask ourselves: If we of the Province have in general taken as much interest in our Missions as we should have? Not that we were idle or indifferent; that we were busy with God's work in our own sphere is clearly proved by the success thereof, but that we forgot to look out on the wider horizon and to animate ourselves to bring opportune aid to our distant brothers in the silent wastes of Alaska. We left it to the Province, and the Province did nobly, but now conditions are come to such a pass that, if our work is to stand, we must individually, take an active interest in it.

Our Scholastics at St. Michael's have, for the past seven years, done all that was possible for the Alaskan and other missions, but sources of revenue, opportunity of direct, active propaganda were wanting to them.

Without destroying or impairing the good work done by the St. Michael's Missionary Society, our Rev. Father Provincial, seeing the urgent need of substantial pecuniary help for the Alaskan Missions, has confided the task of procuring it to the zeal and ingenuity of Father David McAstocker. Father guarantees not to interfere with parish financial activities; all he wants is our active interest in the Missions, that we bring before our people and especially the children the needs and sacrifices of our Missionaries, and that we ask of the children particularly the sacrifice of some pleasure or gratification in their own lives to encourage and sustain those who have willingly sacrificed all. And as the good God leads our Missionaries from generous sacrifices to yet more noble, bestowing the will and the strength that they be not only endured but sought after, so He will bring into the lives of our faithful a more complete detachment from the vain pleasures of this world and enable them to lay up treasures in Heaven.

Father's plan for Mission Help and the activities of the S. M. M. S. will be given in the next issue.

The Sacred Congregation of Rites by a rescript of July 22, has raised the feast of St. Peter Canisius to a Duplex of the Second Class for the whole Society.

SACRED HEART NOVITIATE.

Specializing: Owing to the need of specialists in all branches and in view of the great good to be derived from specialization, each Junior is directed to choose a hobby, to which he will be especially devoted, and to which he will give his attention when all other duties have been discharged. Accordingly those who discover a bent for history, besides mastering the prescribed text book, gradually widen their field, taking up more complete works. In the same way the student aspiring to become a literateur is launched on what in reality is the work of a lifetime. A definite and well-ordered schedule in English has been marked out, pointing out what works are to be read each year, what in particular is the aim of each year, etc. Similar supervision is offered in other branches. The plan for English students is much in accord with certain ideas of F. M. Connell, S. J., of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

New Truck: Fr. Minister has bought a Graham one-ton truck. He blessed and insured it. There is every indication of complete satisfaction.

Springs Serviceable: Pipes have been re-laid to four of the old springs. The flow is about a gallon a minute, which during some seasons is all that the house requires.

MOUNT ST. MICHAEL'S.

St. Michael: The Patronal Feast of the house was befittingly celebrated as is the custom. Right Rev. Bishop Schinner sang the Solemn Pontifical Mass at 6:30 with Rev. Fr. Rector as Assistant Priest; Fr. Kiely, Deacon; Fr. Galtes, Subdeacon; Fr. Chianale and Fr. Menager, Deacons of Honor.

About fourteen Secular Priests were present for dinner at noon, also Rev. Fr. Rector from Gonzaga and Fr. Dillon who happened to be here at the time. Fr. Minister of Gonzaga came with a number of the Scholastics to the evening entertainment, which was very enjoyable.

The Swimming Pool: Next day a stranger here would imagine that we were looking with great interest for the northern star, and failing in our efforts perseveringly kept it up all day. Some were around with their Schiffinis, others with bundles

of notes, all studying, but with an eye on the North. What was it? Well, some time ago Father Sauer had figured out to the half cent the cost of water lost annually from the old wooden tank near the garage and resolved to invest an equal sum in an up-to-date reinforced concrete tank located on about the highest point of the property and about 250 yards north of the building. At the same time some rivals of Palm Beach asked him to add a swimming tank to his venture as it might be needed to take care of the overflow and would prove useful for irrigation. Rev. Provincial gave permission on condition that it could be put in for \$2000.00 and Father Sauer got busy immediately. Two local engineers ran the points and established the levels, donating their services, while the advisory and consultorial boards simply swamped him with ideas and suggestions. All hands were on duty, some working, others directing, some advising, others supervising; there was lots of work for all according to the talent of each individual. Joe Tenani was the great man around the premises those days, even if you didn't see him you heard that he was there. Mr. Zittel looked too slow to Joe, and too exacting, so Joe put a feather in his hat, set his augmented crew to work, hired reserves, and ran a thirty-five hour flow of concrete till the job was finished, a fine swimming-pool, 30x90 feet, from 4 to 10 deep.

This morning the tank overflowed, fortunately the pool was there to receive the surplus water; as the sun was shining brightly the four-inch stream of water glistened like a silver bow in the sky as it dropped forty feet into the pool below, and this is what we were admiring all day, gazing North. Water flowed all next day and there was danger of the pool overflowing, but to avert such a calamity Father Benn and a few Scholastics bravely ventured in to save the situation.

New Playground: Father Sauer was so pleased with the outcome of the project that he started to put in a real playground with lines running from the pool to the incinerator on one side and embracing the handball courts on the other; giving about five acres to be set out as a real playground and thus relieve the Scholas-

tics from the trouble of going over to Prodigal Park—by the pigpen. Grading was started immediately and Br. Giraudi was there with his three Italians to steal every bit of dirt the minute it was ploughed up; he intends extending his gardens on Rocky Points.

Cloister Garden: This is a progressive improvement and gives ample room for all games in the vicinity of the swimming pool, thus leaving us free to follow out the directions of V. R. Fr. Visitor to establish a kind of Cloister Garden where Ours can walk and study unmolested by visitors. It will also add greatly to the beauty of the immediate surroundings.

Oct. 5: Mr. Hurley, the faithful Janitor of many years, died this morning in a hospital in Milwaukee. May he rest in peace.

Oct. 11: Father Benn went to Seattle for the Diocesan Jubilee.

Oct. 18: Rev. Father Provincial spends a few hours with us.

Oct. 19: Mr. Rice returns from San Francisco much improved in health.

Oct. 25: Father Gabriel Menager is here for a short visit.

LOYOLA COLLEGE.

Father Rector: For the past three weeks Rev. Father Rector has been confined to his bed with a severe cold. We are glad to report that he is again able to be around, and is actively engaged in looking after the re-modeling of the Students' Chapel.

Father Chiappa: During the last week of September Father Chiappa gave a Mission to the Spanish families that attend Father McAstocker's Church at Arlington.

The Church at Arlington is principally attended by Indians from the Sherman Institute where there are some 900 Indians. About 300 of these are Catholics. Government regulation permits the children to attend church services but once a week, hence frequent Communion does not flourish as it otherwise might.

High School: There are 445 students enrolled in the High School department. Many applicants had to be turned away for lack of room.

Law School: The increase in the number of Law students this year is phenomenal, 177 being enrolled in

this department.

Freshman law is so crowded that Father Bell is contemplating making two divisions after the Christmas holidays.

The staff of the Law School numbers among its members some of the most prominent lawyers in the city.

College: Ninety-seven students are registered in the Arts and Science courses. The combined student body, High School, Law, and College, number 719.

Debating: With the opening of school interest has rekindled in the Debating Societies.

The Philalethian Senate will meet the College Debating team from St. Ignatius, San Francisco, on the sands of the forensic arena in the near future.

The High School Debating Society, Division A, has been officially established as "The Father Ruppert Debating Society." This is a fitting memorial to one who did so much for Loyola, and who later gave his life in the frozen North while administering to God's little ones.

ST. IGNATIUS COLLEGE.

Early on Monday morning, Sept. 28, Fr. Drathman was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, suffering from a nervous breakdown; he was later sent to Villa Maria for a prolonged rest.

On Friday, First Friday and Feast of the Holy Angels, Oct. 2, Father Hipp passed away at 8:15 a. m., after a sudden and brief attack of Angina Pectoris. He had spent a life of intense activity as missionary in India and the Philippines, coming to California during the war, where, after having been employed as professor of mathematics in the College, as Spiritual Father at St. Michael's, he was given charge of the Japanese Mission in the city. Father was an eminent musician, mathematician and linguist; a kind old gentleman with a pious and sympathetic heart.

R. I. P.

Fr. Colligan is yet at the hospital recovering slowly from his operation. Fr. Murphy is also there, suffering from a nervous breakdown.

Beginning with October the Holy Hour will be held every Thursday evening and on Sundays a late mass will be offered at 12:15. This has

been repeatedly requested and will relieve the overflow now prevalent at the late masses in the parish churches, where the crowds are so great that many have to hear mass from the street.

Fr. Depperman, of the N. Y. Province, is now at the college and is taking a graduate course in astronomy at Berkeley in preparation for work at the Observatory at Manila.

Fr. Stern replaced Fr. Busch in the City and County Hospital; the latter is in the Tertianship.

For the third consecutive time St. Ignatius boys have won the annual Essay Contest conducted by the M. H. De Young Memorial Museum Commission. The trophies consisted of handsome cups measuring some eighteen inches in height.

"Senior Night," an informal gathering and entertainment of the Senior High School students, parents and teachers, was inaugurated in the College Auditorium on Wednesday evening, Oct. 14. The affair was a great success, being attended by the enthusiastic parents of nearly all the boys. A formal welcome was tendered Rev. Father Rector, and a brief program presented by the class of '26. So great was the insistence among the parents that Father Rector had to promise the prompt organization of a "Mothers' Club."

Actual attendance at St. Ignatius in October:

College, 395; High School, 630; total, 1025; which means that in five years the College has more than doubled in numbers.

The following comes from Virginia City after the Nevada game: "Kindly accept a token of our appreciation of your young men. While they lost the game in our state, they won by their sportsmanship the love, respect and admiration of all Nevada." The token was a beautiful gold medal engraved: "St. Ignatius College vs. University of Nevada," with the title, "Sportsmanship," on the reverse.

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA.

Pacific College: With the recent remarkable growth of Santa Clara and of the whole contributing valley, together with the new buildings and an enlarged curriculum there has come a wonderful increase in registration with every prospect of its continuance. To meet the housing prob-

lem and to provide for a Greater University, the President and Board of Trustees found an excellent solution in the purchase of the College of the Pacific (College Park). The site is well known, covering about seventeen acres, situated midway between the University and San Jose; is only two blocks from the car line and has a Southern Pacific passenger station on the premises.

The present buildings number: a student dormitory with private rooms for 100 students, a gymnasium, a recitation hall, a dining room, and an auditorium capable of seating 1200. The campus is well set out in trees and shrubs and includes two tennis courts and playgrounds.

The new institution will be known as "The University of Santa Clara Preparatory School" and will be under the general management of the University authorities, with the same standard policy of education and professors.

The University now holds the distinction of being the only Catholic College for boys west of Omaha that has territorially separated its High School from its College Department; thus securing for both divisions the advantages, many and important, of this separation. It is most fitting that this great step forward should be taken during the Diamond Jubilee Year of the University.

Dramatics: Interest is keen in the annual Dramatic Art contest which takes place late this fall, and Professor Sullivan includes in the program not only scenes from the most familiar classics, but also the best selections from the pens of modern playwrights. An evidence of our interest in public speaking is the fact that our Philaletic Senate, in addition to debating with teams from the large Western Universities, has also signed up for a forensics contest with the Marquette Debating Team.

Old Custom Revived: The football team has restored the old and significant custom of approaching Holy Communion on the morning of a game; the coach leads the way.

Publications: Father Sasia's new edition of Devivier has attained a national reputation. Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, Rector of the Catholic University, says of it: "It deserves a place in the library of every cultured

Catholic who would like to defend his religion with intelligence, courage and success." The Month has the following praise for it: "These two volumes will prove an invaluable storehouse of instruction for the growing number of Catholic Evidence lecturers, and should be very useful for the Religious Doctrine classes of schools."

GONZAGA UNIVERSITY.

Mass of the Holy Ghost: The opening of Gonzaga University for 1925-26 was observed with the celebration of a Pontifical High Mass Thursday morning, Sept. 24, in the St. Aloysius Church by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Schinner. The College Gregorian choir, under the direction of Umberto Martucci, sang the mass of St. Peter, the Apostle. Rev. Fr. Rector was Archpriest, Fr. Condon of Our Lady of Lourdes Deacon, Fr. H. Vrebosch Subdeacon, Fr. Brogan and Fr. McNamara Deacons of Honor. The faculty were in the sanctuary. The occasional sermon was preached by Fr. O'Reilly and was one of the most forceful sermons ever delivered to the youth of Spokane.

Desmet Hall: Several thousand attended the open house at Desmet Hall on Oct. 22, when the members of the Philomatheia club were the hostesses. The new dormitory for Gonzaga is almost completed, the fourth floor being thrown open for inspection and every detail for the comfort and convenience of the students was looked over by mothers and friends.

Separation: The G. A. C. and the J. Y. A. divisions of Gonzaga are now but remembrances of the past. It has been thought best for the purpose of efficiency to separate, as much as can be, the High School and the College Departments. An absolute separation is, as yet, not possible, but from now on the College and High School will have separate student bodies, separate dormitories, separate recreation places, and separate privileges.

Correspondence Courses: Courses by correspondence in Latin and German have been introduced into the curriculum. Many Sisters are taking advantage of the opportunity to hasten their qualifications for an A. B.

degree. Fr. H. Vrebosch has charge of both courses.

Extension Work: Another novelty in the curriculum is the Extension School for Sisters and lay-teachers. Classes are held every Saturday morning from 9 to 12, in Philosophy, Principles and Science of Secondary Education, Latin and Mathematics; Fathers Reidy, Butler, Vrebosch and Werner are the respective professors.

Vocal Culture: A course of vocal music has been introduced, under the direction of Mr. Umberto Martucci, organist of St. Aloysius Church.

Educational Observation: The Department of Education is offering a course of Observation of Teaching to prospective teachers for which two credits will be given.

Church: Continuing the good work resumed last year, the Fathers of the College will give the Catechetical Instructions at the principal masses every Sunday in the church. The Sunday night lectures will be given again by Father O'Reilly, subjects: The Parables of Christ.

Domestic Chapel: The interior of the community chapel has been painted and beautifully decorated. As the walls and ceiling are finished in a light tint, the chapel has a very bright and cheerful appearance.

Boys' Chapel: A neat and serviceable pulpit has been erected in the boys' chapel; it will help greatly to efficiency and devotion. Henceforth Sodality meetings will be conducted from 1 to 1:20 p. m., as this time is devoted to religious instruction it will not interfere with regular order. The First Friday devotions will also be held at the same hour.

Rev. Fr. Rector was present in Seattle at the opening of the Diamond Jubilee of the Seattle Diocese.

Br. Buskens, for years at Desmet, has taken up the duties of Infirmary.

Fr. Louis Egan is a visitor at the University for a few days.

Br. Bartz, who was here for some time, is gone to St. Michael's.

Nome, Alaska, Sept. 16, 1925.
Dear Father, P. C.

Rev. Father Provincial wants me to write some interesting items for the Province News, which, I suppose, is circulated among Ours only. This is not quite so easy for many reasons. To begin with, I am all

alone here for the whites and the Eskimos, and the keeping of the house and of the church, the care of the dog team, etc., are not conducive to monthly correspondence. All this may seem trivial to you, but just try, for a month only, to attend to your ministry, to cook your meals, to wash your dishes and clothes, to scrub the church and the house, and let me know how much time you will have left for correspondence. This is not all. My parish covers a half circle of 150 miles radius; therefore I have to travel, and that takes more of my time. In summer the Eskimos are pouring in from the islands and that takes all my time, absolutely all. They are like children and come to us for all kinds of purposes. As I speak their language, they come for medicine, for correspondence, for business, in their trials and troubles.

But that is not the worst; here is the crux of the situation: Having been here for 22 years, everything is very commonplace to me. Dead calm or a fifty-mile gale leaves me pretty well unconcerned. To sleep in the open, surrounded by my dogs, is no novelty. I don't see anything stirring in that. Nobody up here is thrilled about such events; they are almost of common occurrence. Therefore I experience a real difficulty about writing anything really interesting, especially to Ours. You understand my situation, I hope. It is not ill-will, neither laziness nor selfishness on my part; it is the force of circumstances.

What seems to me interesting just now will make unpleasant reading. But as Ours are not wont to look so much for sensation as for cold facts, here is what will stir not the admiration, but the zeal of all true sons of the Society. After working for 22 years for the natives of this part of the mission, here is how matters stand: Ninety miles west of Nome is an island called King Island. You don't see it on the ordinary map, but it is there just the same. The whole population—200 souls — is Catholic. My dream is to winter among them to give them the full Catholic training. So far, they have only a glimpse of our holy religion. They pass about two and one-half months in Nome every summer and that is all. For the rest of the year they are isolated among their cliffs

and crags, unable to come over to us. Suppose that instead of 200 Catholic Eskimos, you would have 200 white Catholics on an island, a priest would be there all the time with them. We have been in Nome ever since 1900 and we have never had 200 whites practicing their religion; why is it that 200 Eskimos cannot have a priest? This is not all: On the small Diomed Island more than half of the population is Catholic. Right now a Lutheran preacher is established there for over a year and we have nobody to protect our flock against that wolf. Here is something worse, perhaps: Eighty miles north of Nome we have a beautiful spot called the Pilgrim Springs, where Fr. Post has been working like a Trojan to put the place on a good footing. The place is a natural "health resort." Fearing that we would start a Sanitarium there, the government is now building a large Industrial School and a kind of Hospital at a place called "White Mountain," about 70 miles northeast of Nome. The sick natives, Catholics or not, will be taken there when the natural place for them should be the Springs. Had we men and means in time, we would have easily checked that move. We are working against discouraging odds: two against a small army of preachers and the wealth of Uncle Sam. Lazarus against Dives; David against Goliath. May I ask all your readers to pray that we may have the best of the situation?

Yours in Christ,

B. LAFORTUNE, S. J.

Church of Our Lady of Sorrows,
Santa Barbara, Calif., Oct. 8, 1925,
Rev. dear Father:

The following items may be of interest for the Province News:

For some weeks before the earthquake negotiations between Our Lady of Sorrows Church and a Syndicate of business men of Santa Barbara headed by Mr. U. Dardi, were being carried on for the sale of the Church property, and had gotten to the point of signing, which was to have been done the Wednesday of the earthquake.

The earthquake rather shattered the syndicate, but they were game and after a few days were again ready to talk business. At this mo-

ment a second buyer appeared and rushed the matter so quickly as to beat out the syndicate and netted us \$2500.00 more. On July 15th the Church property was sold for \$300000.00; \$100000.00 have been received already and the remainder is to be paid on or before Dec. 15th.

The sale agreement stipulated that the new owner of the property, Mrs. Stockton, was to have full responsibility of the wrecking of the buildings, which work was to begin at once. In consequence, the Church and the old Rectory, No. 7 E. Figueroa St., have been completely wrecked. Mrs. Stockton very kindly allowed us to remain in the Rectory at 15 E. Figueroa St. until Oct. 1st.

On Oct. 1st. we took possession of the Edward's property on Anacapa and Sola Sts., the site for our new Church, with the intention of moving into the old Edward's house until we can build. At the present writing we are in the process of moving. Mail will always reach us at the old address.

The Edward's property, in our opinion, is the best possible site for the Church, both because it is out of the business section and because it is within a block of both street car lines. The people of our city realize these points and are delighted with the choice.

We have tried for sometime to buy the Edward's property, but they persisted in their determination not to sell; the earthquake so damaged the building that they were very willing to part with it.

The Edward's property, in our present plan, is to be the site of the Church, the Rectory and the High School. Just one block to the North of this property we have another quarter of a block which we had bought some time before the earthquake; this is the site for our Grammar School. We note that, as there is a bill before the Senate asking the exemption of Secondary Schools from taxation, it is quite necessary that the High School be on a separate piece of property from that of the Grammar School to be able to take advantage of the exemption.

We had hoped to use the Knights of Columbus Building for our School; but inspection revealed the facts that it would cost a large sum of money

to make it safe for children, that even then it would not be large enough to accommodate all, and that on account of the nervous tension under which our people have been placed, the parents would not allow their children to enter such a high building, nor would the children themselves feel safe in it. There was nothing left, therefore, but to erect a temporary building to take care of our children. On August 12th work began on this building, and on Sept. 2nd we had registration. The building contains 12 full size class rooms, a library, music rooms and office rooms. Total cost, a little over \$8,000.00. It is located on our Victoria street property.

We note that there are 450 absent from the public schools on account of conditions; while both of our schools have practically full attendance.

In the beginning of September we sold a 50-foot frontage of our school property on Fegueroa street to the Fergusen Furniture Co., for the sum of \$37,000.00, or \$750.00 per front foot. This is the piece on which stands the old Knights of Columbus building, the lower part of which was used during war time as "The Shop."

A rather saddening sight meets our gaze every day these past two weeks as we go to and fro about our various duties: for some twelve years our new parochial school had been the pride of our predecessors and of our city: the wreckers are at it now and are fast levelling it to the ground. We watch it as piece by piece and story by story it crumbles to dust; and we cannot but reflect back upon the many sacrifices that were made to build it there, and of the great hopes our people had entertained that it would be the home and the cradle of religious education for generations unborn.

But we have not lost courage; God has been with us from the start, and we feel fully confident that with His continued assistance we shall have a grander and more beautiful Church and School of Our Lady of Sorrows. Very sincerely,

JOHN C. GRISEZ, S. J.

OBITUARY.

Father Hipp: In a little chapel of the Japanese Catholic Mission of St.

Francis Xavier at the corner of Octavia and Pine streets, one hundred or more Catholic Japanese, young and old, gathered about the remains of Rev. Father Hipp, who only a week before had celebrated Mass in that same Chapel for his dear Japanese. Rev. Father Gleeson, S. J., celebrated the Mass and said a few words of comfort to the sorrowing Japanese. He said in part:

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord. Father Hipp died as he had lived, a soldier of Jesus Christ under the standard of his Father St. Ignatius. Only a week ago, after spending one hour and a half instructing your children, he began Holy Mass. He had a heart attack and after a rest of ten minutes continued and finished Holy Mass. It was his last Mass and was said for you. He was ordered to St. Mary's Hospital on Monday where he edified all by his patience and cheerful resignation. He felt from the first that it was his last illness. On Wednesday night he had a turn for the worse and I gave him the last Sacraments. His tender colloquy to our Blessed Lord, when he received Him in Holy Viaticum, was most touching."

R. I. P.

VARIA.

The Madrona district, in Seattle, has been cut off from the Immaculate parish at Ave. 27, and formed into a new parish with a splice from St. Joseph's.

The Japanese Mission in San Francisco is to be given over to the Society of the Divine Word.

Fr. Sifton has had to make six trips across the Bering sea to get necessities for the new building at Akularak.

The boys' dormitory at the Slick-poo Orphanage was burned to the ground and six of the little lads lost their lives on the night of Oct. 3. The fire, probably caused by an overheated lamp, was discovered by Sister Superior, who promptly awoke the children and conducted them to safety. Some of the boys returned unobserved into the burning building, either to see if any were overlooked or to get clothing—as the night was cold. Their charred remains were

found next day huddled in front of a door where they were suffocated. The funeral was held on the 6th and attended by a great crowd of sympathizers, whose floral tributes smothered the six little caskets lying side by side in the mission church; all were buried in a single grave. Fr. Bruckert officiated at Fr. Cataldo was too deeply affected; the people were very much moved and felt very keenly for the poor old missionary who had lost "his children." R. I. P.

On account of the large number of requests for week-end retreats the New York Province has arranged to keep Mount Manresa open all the year round.

Woodstock has about 200 theologians and is in mourning for the "younger brothers" — the philosophers—who are now at Weston.

"The Pilgrim of Our Lady of Martyrs" is now the official organ for the present-day Jesuit Missions. It is no longer published in the interest of the Provincial Seminary Fund, but will simply give the account of the brothers of our new Martyrs carrying on Christ's work in the Missions.

The Missouri Province opened a new Novitiate at Milford, Ohio, a few miles from Cincinnati; Fr. Mitchell is Master of Novices there, and Fr. Krenz has been appointed Novice Master at Florissant.

St. Louis University has opened a new 1000-watt broadcasting station, the WE W. Programs of an educational and religious character are being featured. A much needed elevator has been installed in the faculty building. Fr. R. E. Connolly replaces Fr. B. J. Otten as professor of morning dogma.

Canada has been divided into the "Province of Lower Canada" (French Canadian) and the "Vice-Province of Upper Canada" (English); this division is not so much territorial as linguistic, according to the location of French or English-speaking majorities. The Provincial is Father Boncompain, who resides at College Ste. Marie, Montreal; the Vice-Provincial, Father Filion, lives at 160 Wellesley St., Toronto.